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Cupcakes make sweet fundraiser for Haiti

by LISA BUCKER

It started with four young women who shared a love of cupcakes. Then their cause grew up with them when they decided to hold a bake sale in support of Haiti. When they pitched the idea to local entrepreneur and retail veteran Jennifer Young, she agreed to finance the event and supplies, quickly making the fundraiser a sweet success.

Leah Kalkbrenner, Holly Tabke, York Mann, and Alison Lamb approached me with their idea as part of their final project on the event management program, and Jennifer, owner of the Cocoa Box, a gourmet bakery boutique located at 477 King St. W. in Kalkbrenner's "I decided to become part of it to help them to help Haiti and to spread the love of cupcakes."

"The money is going to the United Nations relief fund, supported by The Canadian Red Cross," said Kalkbrenner. "We hope that this event will help them get the food, and medical, care and shelter that they so desperately need in Haiti."

Jennifer, who completed a master's of cake decoration and entrepreneurship arts program at Toronto and has started with internationally recognized, award-winning

cupcake sales in New York City, said that she is 100 percent dedicated with creativity and healthy balanced way, in their past years, celebration for the Feb. 25 event. The sold out, raising a total of \$1,230.

The four students organized the event, promotions and social posts.

"I'd almost made very long in plan, said Kalkbrenner. We have all planned events before so we knew the process of it all. Holly and I planned our goal goals for our website and program. Kalkbrenner also interned at an event planning agency in their New York and Los Angeles offices for a month, and the other students also completed an internship.

General parties were Warren, Mower, Brenda, Haidara, and Katherine. Major staff roles who each received a total of three cupcakes that were later returned off.

"Our mother, Julia, said she was a real tough one, people are of cupcakes decorated by myself," said Kalkbrenner. "He brought just one dozen cupcakes for \$40 because they were decorated by the mother."

The young women had made \$120 before the event even started and one person got in an order for 60 cupcakes.



Photo by Lisa Bucker

Leah Mann, Alison Lamb, Holly Tabke and Leah Kalkbrenner organized a cupcake fundraiser, raised \$1,230 for Haiti relief efforts. For more photos see Page 20

TREE PLANTING NOT AS EASY AS IT SOUNDS



Photo by Lisa Bucker

Students eager for summer employment sometimes find planting is an option. Many go into it not wanting the challenges ahead. For story and more photos see Pages 4 and 9

Learn some new art techniques at Homer Watson House

by STACY FRASER

Artists interested in learning new techniques can sign up for a variety of workshops and classes at the Homer Watson House and Gallery. Workshops and classes range from \$40 to \$180 for a class in a week format. The great news for Canisius students, staff and faculty is the gallery is located nearby at 1704 6th St. W.

Homer Watson House and Gallery is proud that the first art landscape artist in Canada. The gallery was constructed in 1900 and is one of the city's upcoming galleries to Canisius. Scott McFarland, a continuing education teacher

at Canisius, also teaches at the gallery. Other instructors include Joe Pappas, Ann Marie Haddock and Joann Pappas.

The gallery's website states that they are taking toward achieving a strong message through hands-on art education. They bring together students, students and artists and work to strengthen the link between museum galleries and the community.

An example of an upcoming spring class for adults is Portraits Using Blue Ink. Artwork. The classes will feature professional instruction, friendly critique and peer discussion, which are ideal for beginner and advanced students.

They begin March 22 and end May 1. Supplies are required. This is a two-week program being held on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Another upcoming workshop is on photography and runs March 24 to April 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Participants will explore plant materials in black and white with concepts of composition, light and shadow, shooting angles and opportunities to learn new techniques. A \$5 fee covers a needed instruction will be given on developing photos as a document.

To register for any of the classes or workshops, call 516-768-4377.

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Random questions answered by random students
If you could only eat one food for
the rest of your life, what would it be?



"I'm going to go with my favorite food, chicken teriyaki. It is so healthy and good."

Phil Boyce,
first-year
computer engineering

"McDonald's because it is my favorite fast food. I would be the king of Super Star Man."

Drews Felling,
first-year
office administration
student



"Mac and cheese with hamburgers because it's awesome and you are getting every food group, except vegetables."

Ryan Durbach,
first-year
computer engineering

"Sushi, because it is so good. I just love it."

Jane Robbitt,
second-year
nursing and biology



"Poutine. I love it every day I'm going to die."

Brooke West,
second-year
recreation and leisure

"Chili dogs because it is amazing and very good for you. (Sides) the Mcgarden chili dogs."

Ray Murray,
first-year
computer engineering



Smile Conestoga: you could be the next respondent!

Coffee House relieves stress for Conestoga students

By SARAH MACINTOSH

Everyone enjoyed the music that came from the tables of Conestoga students on Feb. 12.

The music was coming from the Coffee House, a room which occurs at Conestoga every Tuesday of every month for anyone who feels like expressing themselves with an instrument or voice.

Students gathered in a circle, singing and playing musical instruments made of acoustic or bass guitars and bongos.

Usually the circle consists of around 10 to 12 people and one takes a leadership which is a small instrument, was brought.

On Feb. 12 other students came to watch and enjoy the mellow vibe that came from familiar songs being played, such as a cover of Mr. Jackson by Durbach.

"Social events are always a good way to meet new people," said Joel Barrett, a first-year general business student.

"Coffee House is a good event for students with musical talent to meet people with the same interests."

The event started at the beginning of the first semester and has run successfully since.

"The purpose of it was to



PHOTO BY SARAH MACINTOSH

Students Dylan Barrett, Brad McAtie, Jay Edwards and Justin Burger, who is not shown, join in the song Mr. Jackson by Durbach.

have the students feel a sense of community with one another through interactive programs such as Coffee House," said Matthew McAtie, a second-year student in public foundations and the fifth floor resident adviser.

"It was created by Dylan Barrett, the sixth floor resident adviser."

McAtie enjoyed the event as he so much has always had a passion for music on his life.

"To truly express yourself through music is a feeling that no one can really take away from you," he said.

"Others can feel and enjoy the music you play if they are

how passionate you are about it. Every musician tells their own story."

This event is a great way for students to relax and get the stress of school work off their mind.

It's also an opportunity to meet students under the same program and to just let loose.

Students can use their talent to create music with others or they can relax while listening to the relaxing music being played.

As the event runs in the kitchen, students using the course or playing pool also get some entertainment.

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Cartoonist's view



Fundraiser expected to be a hit

By MICHAEL DUNHAM

With colorful matches and a barbecue to follow, students in the advanced police studies program hope this year's fundraiser will serve their well-laid ends.

The benefit will be held on March 18 for The Tallahassee Childhood Cancer Support Center. From noon to 5 p.m., students also plan to raise money in eight groups for 16 or more games of volleyball. The cash value prize is \$5 or \$20 per team.

If students cannot attend, they can go to the games they are invited to attend the barbecue, which will feature, lean burgers for \$2, hot dogs for \$1.50 and several beverages.

8.00 tickets will also be sold for \$1 each or \$3 for two. Tickets include entertainment and gift certificates to such places as J&P and Williams.

This is the second year that the program plans to support Camp Telemar. Last year they raised approximately \$1,700 for the camp. This year, however, they hope to raise \$2,000.

The camp provides a meaningful place that strengthens relationships between children with cancer and their families and aids in the healing process.

Jade Petty is a student in the program explains that they chose to support this camp because one of their teachers lost her child to cancer.

and Petty.

Every student is responsible for raising \$100 in addition to the fundraising on March 18. The following students will be collecting donations: Barbara Squares, Jade Petty, Vanessa, Steve, Tim, Trish, David, Brown, Adam, Taylor, Brittany, Kaiti, Ashli.

Kaiti, Tim, Steven, Ha, Barbara, Adam, Michael, Wayne, Harold, and David, Ugg.

They encourage everyone to donate even just a couple of dollars at one of these times.

Over 200 more than 400 children in Tallahassee are diagnosed with cancer. Because of

that child was your younger brother or sister. Help us raise money to allow children struggling with cancer to work, spend, while having the most of their life at camp," said Petty.

For more information contact Jade Petty at petty001@tallahasseeccsc.org or call 904-224-4200.

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We believe that in a perfect world no one should have to worry about cancer, let alone deal with a child having cancer.

— Jade Petty

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"This fundraiser is very important. We believe that in a perfect world no one should have to worry about cancer or its child. We hope to raise enough money to allow a child direct to fight about their situation and enjoy their time at camp with their families."



PHOTO BY MICHAEL DUNHAM

The advanced police studies program hopes to raise \$2,000 this year when they hold a fund-raiser for the Tallahassee Childhood Cancer Support Center on March 18. Nearly every student will be collecting donations.

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THIS DOG IS IN DEEP



Photo by Jonathan Hoot

The snow ate just too much for Jena, a single-shoulder cross. Working through snow faster than his master ate food is jump to go through it.

Winter brings out the worst in people

Winter seems to bring out the worst in people.

Whether it is the blizzards from the lack of sunlight, the driving darkness in perpetual darkness or just the cold and snow in general, many find their neighborliness to grow in the winter months. The saying is just my neighborhood.

My family has not moved to a new house. And really we have two identical teenage boys and one, a born loud who is used to a screaming things when they are upset to know poor folk.

Most mornings I see the first one get down dressed boys like to sleep at. My other neighborhood struggle and end with up their bedrooms while I push my little red and grey shirt (that matches my red, grey and black coat). My dad sometimes tries to help but he's on the list for a hip replacement so I don't let him say out there long.

The neighbors still up and down their driveways in snow, straight down white, I know and sweat, pushing the snow past our windows back to somewhere I can leave it on the lawn, probably for ever so that it doesn't drift back onto the pavement.

I'm pretty sure as we finish about the snow time. Except then the water goes down, gathering a huge mountain at the end of the drive that even my deep shovel pile through.

I step and bend back down, struggling to break up the snow. The enough end of the snow is a car on a girl. It is a dog, to park in the yard as a "snow cone" you know.

My neighbors compare their mountains only while I struggle away. They can even pretend a drift of snow



Debbie
Schneider
Optima

she perhaps coming right tomorrow or snow is such my darkness, so maybe just laughing at the poor girl with a little red above. In my own they even go to return to the words of their house without ever offering to help me.

Once a stranger with a glow on the front of his back up stepped and cleared the mountain, but that the exception.

I have known all of my neighbors for over 18 years. I delivered their paper and walked their dogs. Perhaps people get grumpy as they get older, so maybe they just get colder that young people can still share love best of snow but least killing even a touch they are only the in their driveway. For all single houses like this?

Apparently not. I visited the tale of "ever slower how was" on my Facebook status only to have someone offer to make about 20 minutes to my house to help me out. Apparently they do their neighborly interests if they are the last ones out.

I try not to hold it against these generosity folks, when they say good morning and give a wave on they park their driveway. Instead I can let it go, thinking the main work of the neighbor is the other side and then walking around the corner to do a pre-arranged driveway for a really neighbor who will share appreciation.

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takes to plant trees?

In addition to important gear such as a sleeping bag, high quality boots, a hat and a shovel, a planter also requires a lot of hot oven bags to carry the trees.

The straps on these are ornamental on the shoulder and waist straps on higher end backpacks but instead of one large one it has three smaller bags of bag level, where over 50 saplings can be carried.

According to Smith, planters begin their morning with a large breakfast in the dining room, then when they pack their oven bags and shovel for the day ahead.

A typical day for a planter in northern Ontario can include a long ride of one, where from half an hour to one hour and a total night hours of planting. Food and water need to be brought along in a planter to make it through a day.

As planters pay \$20 to \$30 per day in addition to the food

clothing and water, they should try and go to work as early as they can.

Planting is not simple dig using a shallow hole and drop sapling in a tree.

There are rules to follow to keep from being sent back to work at a planter's own expense.

Every planter is issued a plot of land. Trees must be planted so that there must be room for three things must be fully exposed.

While most planters have had some sort of preparation for planting, there is still something about the work that is not covered so that a planter may dig a hole and want to know. This meter clearing is called weeding.

These planters are also required to keep good time in a mountain and mountain distance from each other. If these requirements are not met, notes have to be replaced.

All this takes some getting

used to which is why a make planter can be working for a while.

The planting season is that one. The first week planters work are beginning to work on the first week of April and no later than the second week of May. Beyond that you lose them the rest of the work of day.

Order them put together in a someone guide to planting in Ontario for Tree planter now. According to him, "Acceptable earnings for an experienced planter are \$200 a day. It is not abnormal for high school to make a consistent \$100 a day."

Second year planters typically average \$150000. Realistically, these figures will fluctuate by lot.

"Over the course of a season a good well make between \$4,000 and \$5,000. High schoolers have earned between \$42,000 and \$50,000 in a single two month season." "The average day earnings of a

make between \$1000."

While some make more, it is not all about the money. There is a spiritual planter.

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Archie: Many planters find the work is not only a challenge but also a chance to be outdoors and support. Proper technique is key for planters.



This kind of hard to spend on better when in Ontario the hardest part. Even for the soil so work is not always plant saplings.



Planters work out of bush camps which can be abandoned within a matter of days. The camp provides food and water for a daily fee.

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Students reveal a sweet side to help Haiti



PHOTOS BY LEO ROSEN

First students, Linda Kaitlin (left), Holly Biddle, Beth Allen, and Alison Lurie, support the Haiti Zonamas, a local confectionery artist, with a sweet side to help Haiti. Kaitlin, Biddle, Allen, and Lurie are students in the school's confectionery program. Top left, Lurie decorates cupcakes for a customer. Bottom left, Zola decorates cupcakes to be auctioned off.



Changes proposed for area's bike lanes

By MICHAEL KAPLAN

How many good ideas are there in terms of bike lanes in Rochester?

In fact, if someone were to tell you the answer was through some pretty steady reflection, you should believe it.

Cyclists have to cross busy intersections, go down streets where the bike lanes are not used as a way to the route to take equipment and use lanes that run alongside parallel parking spots between the parked cars and traffic.

But a lot of the bike lanes are not used.

Don Schumacher, supervisor of evening patrols and staff has been for the cycling advocacy committee at Rochester City Hall in the main land for the cycling master plan.

The cycling master plan is a committee group joined together by the Rochester Police. The proposal is planned to go before city council in May.

The purpose of the plan is to help cyclists get from one end of the city to the other safely by the bike lanes.

But the bike lanes are not used as much as they should be.

"I go to work as I can I need to go for work at home," he said.

John Latta is an assistant professor in the Department of Urban Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University. He has a bachelor of science degree in urban studies.

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Students and faculty from Laurier formed a group at the university last year called the Laurier Bike Group of which he is the chair.

The network was formed because of a lack of infrastructure for bikes.

"Cyclists have been making do with a very small, very long-term, very low-cost infrastructure," he said.

Part of the improvements, they were sometimes forced to go into the park and move. They took the bike lanes and never replaced them after a recent remodeling of the university landscape.

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People at a meeting last week.

For example, the city of Rochester has a lot of bike lanes, but they are not used as much as they should be. The city has a lot of bike lanes, but they are not used as much as they should be.

"I think that's symptomatic of most North American cities. Pedestrians and cyclists have to go to work as I can I need to go for work at home," he said.

The bike lanes that come from the Laurier road were the intersection of Erie and Caroline streets require cyclists to go down a lane between parallel parking spots and traffic which was a major issue this past summer.

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It's time we all became comfortable with ourselves

In all over the media. Everywhere you look someone is trying to make women more beautiful, younger and thin. What is it that makes the media think that they can dictate what we look like?

Take Dove for example. Their ads campaign advising young girls to be who they are and is not give into media advertising. They try to encourage an inner beauty and black out the claims our beautiful models even more so for us young girls. But did you know that Dove was sued? So, while there are companies that want beauty magazines, they are degrading young girls by having them become unrealistic, possibly even more of a curse. I haven't even seen average-looking girl in those Ads magazines. How can they promote water bottle in one commercial and degrade women in another?

Advertised models bring the pages of all the top sell for magazines and then beautiful, successful prize most commercials. I believe the media has always been a threat to young girls' self



**Justine
Scott
Spin**

esteem. Any longer we notice you happen to see on TV is now promoting a diet plan to lose that horrible unwanted fat.

I have lived all the trendy diets, all the new workout routines and have even gone so far as putting myself on a crash diet just so I could lose a few pounds. I felt like a prisoner in my own skin. I couldn't wear the clothes I liked because they just didn't come in my size and were aimed at girls with a size 8 waist. When in the last time you entered a store and saw a size 12 mannequin in a few advertisements looking so while degrading bigger girls? It's a very rare occasion to see unless you are in a plus size store.

Girls have become so self-conscious due to the everyday world around them. I cannot stand to see what all that is going to do to younger

generation. When I walked in a clothing store in my local mall I heard myself disappointed at some of the young girls coming into the store. Some were teenage girls some were old, some with parents looking around top shelves and talking about diets in order to stay thin. This worried me. Is this what we have done to children? Have we taken away their youth by making them worry about a childhood for too early?

It took me a long time to come to terms with the fact that I will never be a size 8 and right now I'm OK with that. I'm 20 years old now and I am totally comfortable in my own skin. I found a routine workout that works and a nutritious plan that doesn't leave my stomach begging for more. I may not be a size 8 but I am just as healthy as those thin models that grace the magazine covers.

We need to make a real effort to encourage young girls to be who they are and to not let into the media. Every woman is different and beautiful in her own way. That's the message that should be passed on.

SOMETHING YOU MAY NOT KNOW



There is a reason people

homophobes not only did sexual assault in gay bars, they like the sex and provide a more relaxed atmosphere for people including politicians, employees and students. Also, homophobes don't all have to be like your grandmother's uptight priest. (Check out a local show for more variation)

WARMER TEMPERATURES MEANS NO ICE



PHOTO BY CHRIS BART

Due to the warm winter, Lake Ontario has no ice. Temperatures are predicted to stay above freezing, there will be less ice.

ONE DAY SNOW WAS HERE, THE NEXT DAY IT WAS GONE



PHOTO BY CHRIS BART

Just when we thought we would have the greenest winter yet, Mother Nature surprised us with a pile of snow. Although it has now melted, parking lot 2 used to resemble miniature Rocky Mountains.

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HOROSCOPE

Mid of March 4, 2010

**Aries**
March 21
April 19

You will realize that somehow in the chaos does it is that. Happy! Energy will be up. It is actually believed to be a success.

**Libra**
September 23
October 23

A police officer will arrest you, surprisingly as he is in an unmarked vehicle. You can see his unmarked vehicle in your defense.

**Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

You will win a vacation to France. You will have a car with you as you do not understand a word of French and you will be constantly stopping in actual time.

**Scorpio**
October 23
November 21

On Tuesday night, you will get yourself again ready on a shiny piece of paper. You should wear thick gloves when you read from now on.

**Gemini**
May 21 - June 21

On Tuesday you will be hit on the forehead by a wood post. This will ruin your day but you will meet more people at the hospital.

**Sagittarius**
November 22 - December 21

You will listen to D.F.P. by Ringo by Krumpholtz for the first time in years. You will now find the lyrics offensive, making you unhappy.

**Cancer**
June 21 - July 21

On the weekend you will be attacked by a large black bear. It would be wise to use your fighting skills on the bear. Bears really react to a bear.

**Capricorn**
December 22 - January 19

You will be wearing a kagami shari when an Englishman will start singing a song by Monty Python. Don't and have fun.

**Leo**
July 23 - August 22

On Saturday you will be attacked by a grizzly bear. Remember to play dead to use your bear spirit. Don't bother running or chasing a bear.

**Aquarius**
January 20 - February 18

During the week you will have two lucky picks together after winning them. You will do this four times and see the results in your pick list.

**Virgo**
August 23 - September 22

During the week you will greatly enjoy. Early December is now known as the perfect. This will be noted but you will receive your credit bill.

**Pisces**
February 19 - March 20

When you are playing concrete this week you will be in a rush. Because you are smart you will see this as a good thing. Do not let the rules get to you.



Mark Duxon is a second-year journalism student who makes these up for your amusement.

SKATING ON THIN ICE



PHOTO BY DAVID BRADY

Warmer weather on Feb. 28 brought families to Kabbalah City Hall for an afternoon skate.

ELECTION NOTICE
AND CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Those people to be elected as members of
The Conestoga College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning
BOARD OF GOVERNORS

One from each of the following categories:

Eligibility is as follows:

1. **ADMINISTRATIVE MEMBER**

All persons employed by the Board of Governors, Conestoga College, on a full-time or part-time basis, who are neither Academic nor Support Staff Members.

Term of Office: September 1, 2010 – August 31, 2013

2. **STUDENT MEMBER**

Open to all full-time and part-time students enrolled in a program of education (a group of related courses leading to a diploma, certificate, or other document awarded by the Board of Governors).

Term of Office: September 1, 2010 – August 31, 2011
(candidate must give to be enrolled as a student during the term of office)

3. **SUPPORT STAFF MEMBER**

All persons employed by the Board of Governors, Conestoga College, on a full-time or part-time basis, who are neither Academic nor Administrative Members.

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Form of nomination and nomination forms are available by contacting
Jen Hignett at ext. 3323 or at jenhignett@conestoga.on.ca

Nominating date for nominations: March 17, 2010

Set of nominations to be posted: March 24, 2010

ELECTION DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 2010

BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTIONS

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Get involved in your community
Real-world work experience
Make changes that matter
Add to your resume

2010

**CONESTOGA
STUDENTS INC**

DATES:

★ February 22nd - March 8th
Director Packages Available

★ March 10th
All Candidates Mandatory Meetings

★ March 12th
Director Packages Due Back

Pick up your Directors Package in any of the CSI offices, rooms 2A104, 2A106 or 2A108.
For more information visit the Board of Directors office in room 2A104 or
email Christopher Carson at carson@conestogastudents.ca

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BATTLE OF THE BANDS

SANCTUARY
7:00 PM

PLAY IN A BAND?

Why not compete for a chance in the spotlight and win \$\$\$\$

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24TH

Sign up for the C&A video from 2A100
Deadline to sign up is March 18, 2010
Rules and regulations apply

CONESTOGA STUDENTS INC.